

The Crescent

Monday, April 1, 1963

NEWBERG, OREGON

Volume 75, No. 9

Governor Hatfield Makes Visit to GF For Chapel Panel and SUB Reception

By Joyce Le Baron
Editor

Mark O. Hatfield GFC's favorite son, won a probable 218 more loyal supporters after his successful visit March 27.

The Governor and Athenians Raelene Barnes, Lonny Fendall, Ken Kumasawa, Bayard Stone, Ron Gregory, and Dick Foster discussed "The Christian and the State" in a chapel forum with Dr. Arthur O. Roberts, club adviser, moderating.

In answer to Dick Foster's question of whether or not the church should act as a lobby effort he said that legislators were more impressed by the initiative shown on the part of individual Christians. A letter, well-written, for or against a bill that shows comprehension and interest has more effect than a statement drawn up and sent in as the official feeling of that congregation. Many legislators consider letters from their constituency to be of prime importance in the decision of which way to vote.

"How do you further your Christian faith through office?" was asked by Raelene is not a Christian office" was is not a Christian office" was His Honor's reply. He does not use it as a method of promoting the faith but rather as a means to live an ethical, Christian life.

Ron Gregory asked at what point should a Christian politician stop representing the desires of his constituency and follow his own convictions.

"Public servants should be a mirror . . . legislators should make and mold public opinion." One must always consider constituency and meld this consideration with one's own information and data.

Lonny Fendall, Old Pulpit Contest winner, wanted to know if the Governor thought there is a Biblical concept of government and if there is, is there a conflict?

According to Mr. Hatfield

Silby to Direct 'Terrible Meek'

"The Terrible Meek" by Charles Rand Kennedy will be presented April 3 at 7:30 p.m., in Wood-Mar hall. The play will take the place of the regular student prayer meeting. The play carries an Easter theme, devotional in nature.

Nancy Ross and Sharon Wright will precede the play by presenting Easter dramatic readings. Dianne Silby is directing the play as a part of her requirements for a play production class and Miss Dyer is advising.

Election Regulations

Any student who meets the eligibility requirements according to the ASGFC constitution may be nominated from the student body by a petition bearing the signatures of 22 students, (ten percent of the ASGFC). Petitions may be obtained from the office of the Dean of students and turned in to the Vice-President when completed. A student desiring to run for an office is required to:

1. Obtain a candidate information sheet from the Dean of Students office, fill it out and return it. These sheets will be posted on the bulletin board for public perusal.
2. Select a campaign manager who will present a speech, limited to three minutes, to the student body.
3. Give a speech before the student body.
4. Successfully pass a constitution test.

The following is the order of campaigns and elections.

1. April 8—Campaigning begins.
2. April 12—Deadline for petitions.
3. April 18 and 19—Speeches by campaign managers.
4. April 22—Primary elections.
5. April 27—Candidate speeches by those running for SUB chairman, L'AMI editor, CRESCENT editor, Chief Justice, and Director of Publicity.
6. April 29—Candidate speeches by those running for President, Vice President, Secretary, Director of Student Activities, and Treasurer.
7. April 29—1:00-5:30 p. m.
- April 30-1:00-5:30 p. m. General elections.
8. May 4—Announcement of winners.

there is no clear concept of government in the Bible. Government, he thinks, is a harmonious relationship in the triangle of man, Caesar, and God which depends on the time, age and rulers.

There is a law and order concept, however, but the Christian does not have the right to take government into his own hands. "The state is in the business of dispensing justice, not grace and forgiveness. God does not call us to Christianize institutions. We must keep a careful distinction between Christianizing institutions and Christianizing individuals."

"I am against capital punishment, not because of Biblical teaching against capital punishment, but from an economic standpoint. The poor die and the rich go free."

Bayard Stone posed a question on minority rights to which Governor Hatfield replied that he did not "believe we should become a country of minority rights rather than majority rights." Instead, we "should talk about human rights. The minority should be protected but their will should not be imposed on the majority."

Ken Kumasawa wanted to know if a Christian could participate actively in party politics and maintain his Christian stand.

"Yes, join the Republican party!"

Hatfield continued in a more serious vein by saying that the Christian does not have to compromise his principles and standards. He stressed the dif-

ference between separation and isolation.

The Christian should also strive for excellence. We are a poor witness when we settle for less. We should seek excellence through study, education, and participation.

"There is no difference in being a Christian in politics than in any other legitimate secular pursuit."

A reception was held for the Governor in the Student Union building following chapel. Questioning students and interested guests surrounding him firing inquiries and listening intently until he was whisked away by his aide.



GOVERNOR Mark O. Hatfield, surrounded by admiring students and guests, discusses informally at an Athenians reception in the Student Union building.



CHRISTIANITY and government was the area of discussion as Athenians quiz Governor Hatfield in chapel forum. Pictured from left to right are President Ross, Raelene Barnes, Lonny Fendall, Ken Kumasawa, Mark O. Hatfield, Athenian's president Bayard Stone, Dick Foster, Ron Gregory and Dr. Arthur O. Roberts, moderator.



OLD PULPIT contest finalists Chuck Mylander, Lonny Fendall and Nick Maurer pose behind the traditional "Old Pulpit" with religion prof Arthur O. Roberts.

Lonny Wins Award In Sermon Contest

Junior Lonny Fendall won the recent Old Pulpit Contest. Dean Moore made the announcement in chapel, March 14. His subject was obedience to God in every aspect of daily life.

Chuck Mylander, junior, and Nick Maurer, sophomore, were the other two finalists. Chuck said that because Christ is the central figure of all life, He should be central in our life. Nick spoke on the concern that Christians find God's will. From there, he said, they should use their energies to reach that end.

Others who entered the contest were: Cap Hensley, junior; Will Howell, freshman; Jim Linhart, freshman, and Howard R. Macy, freshman.

Dr. Roberts commented, "I am encouraged by the quantity and quality of the participation in the Old Pulpit Contest. Every ministerial student should participate in this activity at least twice during his college career. The contest is one of the major traditional speech events on campus."

The low white pulpit used in the contest is the oldest pulpit in Oregon. It was first used

Choir Members Return from Tour, Claim "Most Successful" Journey

Thirty-six GFC choir members arrived back on campus Sunday, March 24, after concerts in northern Idaho and Washington.

The chartered bus left for the eight-day tour at 6 a.m., March 16. Opening concerts were in Idaho at Woodland Friends church near Kamiah, Idaho and at Hayden Friends church.

Other concerts were held in eastern and central Washington. The choir closed the week with concerts in the Seattle-Tacoma area and at Rose Valley near Kelso, Washington.

Numbers included Greek and Russian Orthodox church music, other sacred selections, spirituals and contemporary sacred numbers. Testimonies and introductions were also a part of the program.

While in central Washington, they visited Rocky Beach and Grand Coulee dams. In Seattle they spent time window shopping, visiting Woodland Park zoo and eating at the Space Needle.

Dean and Mrs. Williams accompanied Mr. Lichti and the choir. The Dean expressed satisfaction with the tour as being very successful. Says choir president Darrell Nordyke: "I feel that this year's tour was one of the best we've ever had." Another opinion from sophomore Linda Gulley: "It was lonesome."

CD Supplies Arrive

Newberg's first civil defense supplies arrived on the GF campus Wednesday afternoon. Firemen volunteered to unload the survival kits and place them in the controversial basement "bomb shelter" of Shambaugh library.

The shipment included survival kits containing food, water, sanitary supplies, and medical supplies. The arrival of the survival kits from Troutdale was postponed from March 9, when originally scheduled.

A second shipment of supplies is scheduled to arrive here April 6 and be placed in Friendsview Manor.

What's Inside

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POETS ARISE!

Scribblers announce that time to enter your original haiku is getting shorter. The deadline for entries is April 19 at 4:00 p. m. Entries may be deposited day or night at Box 122, Pennington hall. Guidance in writing haikus may be found in a book on the reserve shelf in Shambaugh Library.

The Poet Laureate contest also closes at this time. Entries may be sent to Box 107 Pennington Hall. Here may be your one and only chance to fame, fortune, and glory. The prize is publicity and a desiccated laurel wreath. Seriously, your contribution is needed both for the contest and to show the literary complexion of George Fox College. We know it is good—you may prove it.

Crescent Poll Reveals Students Favor Segregation

By Ron Stansell
Assistant Editor

George Fox college students disapprove generally making the proposed new dormitory co-educational. In a poll taken recently by **The Crescent**, students favor separated dorms by a vote of 67 to 37, a ratio of 3 to 2.

The breakdown of opinion by place of residence is: Pennington hall, 36 against co-ed dorms, 24 for; off-campus: 24 no, 11 yes; others: 7 no, 3 yes. Six gave no clear opinion, feeling there are advantages on both sides.

Ninety said the greatest need is for a new dining hall built before either a new fine arts center or a new dorm. Several urged the construction of the dorm and commons at the same time. (As of now, this is the administration's plan.) Sixteen marked the fine arts center first in need and five marked the new dorm first. Listings for a second preference were fine arts center 46, dormitory 19, and dining hall 12.

Surprisingly 54 of those polled listed the new dorm last in order of importance. Twenty placed a new fine arts building in last place. One student who listed the dorm last said a new fine arts building and a new dining hall would attract students now lacking to fill a new dorm.

Several reasons for not favoring a new co-ed dorm were: too much socializing, loss in study time, campus disunity, lack of privacy and growing misconduct problems.

One off-campus student said: "The dorm as it now exists has degenerated into a big happy family . . . This appears to be quite unhealthy and cliquish." Pennington residents, holding about the same percentage of "no" opinions as off-campus students polled, gave lack of informality and poor social arrangements as reasons for their bias. One resident outlined these four reasons: conduct is not good, dating is no longer "special," there is more noise and there is too much constant socializing.

Several Pennington students felt the "experiment" of a co-ed dorm has been generally successful, yet feel it wise to make dorms separate when possible.

On the other side of the question, 37 favored another co-ed dorm. One off-campus opinion reads: "social life and campus unity is provided for most adequately." Others: "Society is on an every-day basis," "increased dangers but

greater opportunities."

A third question called for suggestions or additions for the new dormitory. Some common suggestions: a prayer room, better recreation facilities, a more centrally located office, larger laundry rooms, longer curtains, more sound-proof rooms and a student rules committee. One thoughtful Pennington student called for fruit machines instead of candy machines.

Vote Yes on Amendment

A few problems will add to the interest of elections this year. Since we are in the midst of adopting a new constitution the Student Council often has a problem of knowing which way to jump. They have to follow the cumbersome dictates of the old constitution while waiting for difficulties to be ironed out in the new one.

The amendment will be posted for a week before student body balloting.

The first big change is the method of nomination. All candidates will be nominated by petition. The traditional nominating committee becomes actually an election board.

Eligibility requirements are higher. Only sophomores, juniors and seniors may run for office. A 2.25 G.P.A. is the minimum.

Election is by majority vote only. This means a primary election will be held for every office for which there are more than two candidates. This does away with the old plurality method.

R.G.S. and J.I.L.

The Inside Bop

By Joyce Le Baron

Probably lots of funny things have happened since the last issue of **The Crescent** but I haven't heard about them. I've been sticking pretty close to my room. But I can hear quite well when I put a glass to the door. Sharon James and Sherri Moore really have a racket going (pun) with their Bible Lit Term Paper Typing Time. They must really be making a wad.

I heard one of them come screaming down the hall this morning about 10 minutes til 8 saying that she had forgotten to put the footnotes on the last page of someone's term paper.

Was it Monday night that Del Meliza helped tie Jannie Benson to one of the light poles? It was just like a re-run on TV. I think Jannie thought it was pretty funny until they piled the wood around her feet and brought the matches.

We might take this opportunity to thank the maintenance staff for the cleansing of the Library pond. I wonder how much money they found at the bottom.

Mr. Harlow Ankeny, **Crescent** advisor and managing editor of **Barkley Press** told us about some calculations that the staff down there made once. **Time** prints nine and a half million copies a week and, according to their figures, "It would take **Barkley Press** three and a half years to put out one issue of **Time**."

Now onto the soap box: We do not feel that students should have to dress up on Saturdays just because there are visitors on campus. Either the administration should decree school clothes for everyone every Saturday or else allow grubbies in spite of visitors.

Practically every Saturday there has been a visiting group. Most of the time it involves few, if any, of the students.

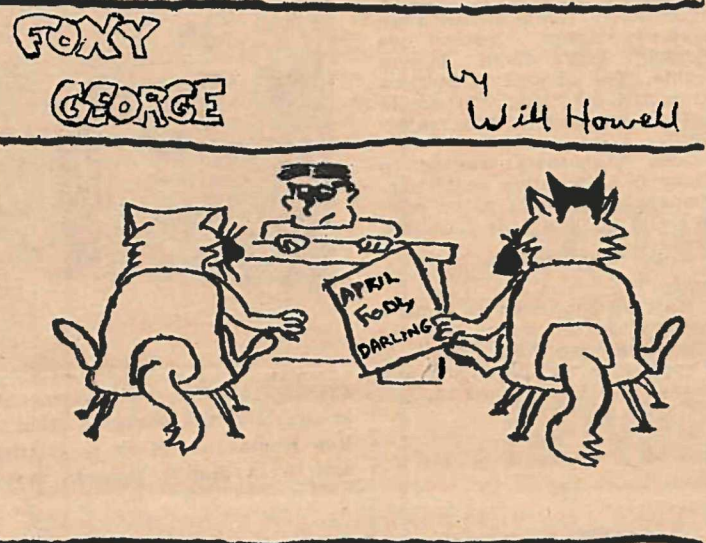
Generally, not everyone is informed and the result is a motley looking crew with some looking like they've been bird-watching in the canyon and some all spiffed up.

We hope that some sort of policy will be forthcoming and that the decision will be in favor of the grubbies.

Further soap-boxing: Well, the hoard for some lucky, lucky people is quarried in the bomb shelter in Shambaugh. Richard Lakin says that I must not understand about radiation or the half-life of elements or I would not feel the way I do. So in all fairness to those of you who might approve of these devices you might gather your forces and make your opinions known.

A HAPPY THOUGHT

Hid away in Wood-
Mar hall, sleepy little bugs.
Maybe drown in rain?



Baker's Blurbs

By Beth Baker

I just discovered (with the aid of Dr. Cecelia Martin) a jewel of a play. Written three hundred years ago, (none of this hot-off-the-press stuff for me!) **Le Cid** by Pierre Corneille is the almost tragic tale of three star crossed lovers in Spain. At this time honor was much more precious than life. Keeping one's honor meant risking death by duel to avenge a slap in the face. When one is old, one's son duels for him. This can be hard for the son when he must duel with his girl-friend's father, and even harder when he has killed the father. The burning question which Corneille answers very neatly is: Shall I be mad at Joe for killing Papa and save my public image, or shall I scorn the opinions of all and marry Joe anyway? And, mind you, this was several years before **Romeo and Juliet** came out, so the heroine couldn't use good ol' Julie for a precedent.

Now, I'm sure you would all read this if you could, but it's all in French.

Maybe you can get a translation.

The Other Side of the Moon

To the Editor:
Congratulations to the Board of Trustees and administration of the college on their new stand concerning athletic policy. I'm delighted to see that they realize that athletics holds a definite place of importance in the college curriculum. I only hope the L'AMI staff sees fit to set aside more than merely two insignificant pages for football in the yearbook this year.

Hopefully,
RON GREGORY

Dear Editor:
"Look or Live?" an editorial in the March 12 issue of the **Crescent**, impresses me as a poor and nonrepresentative sample of both student opinion and student ability in social adjustment. It is a shame that our student body must be represented to our alumni and prospective students in this manner. Let us critically evaluate this editorial.

The underlying assumption of the whole article seems to be that Pennington Hall cannot

not be both a student living center and a "public showcase." This implies that our students are not able to conduct themselves and maintain their residence in a manner which would be publicly presentable. Need I say more? I would also take issue with Miss Martin for treating "the needs and desires of the students" as the same thing, for certainly they are not. What a sad place Pennington Hall would be if every student expected to have all his desires fulfilled, and would be even more chaotic if they were.

Certain oppression complexes seem to arise from the applying of a few rules to the beautiful new stereo. A "line" had to be drawn somewhere and this was to be in keeping with the standards of evangelical Christianity and Quakerdom. The listening room in the SUB has been provided for those who find it difficult to conform to this standard. We must not, as a Christian college, have laissez-faire for we cannot in this manner maintain standards which are satisfactory.

Proper standards in Pennington Hall are not a publicity stunt, but are necessary to the student body and the school which are both predominantly Christian. Perhaps Miss Martin should evaluate her attitudes toward Pennington Hall "in the light." Certainly there are problems, but let us try adjustment rather than emotional complaint.

Sincerely,
HOWARD R. MACY

The Crescent



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Royalty Prepares; Ross Returns

Classes List Candidates

May Day royalty candidates were chosen Friday in class meetings. Frosh nominated juniors Phyllis Williams and Denny Paola. Sophs chose seniors Beth Baker and Ron Gregory. Juniors nominated classmates Marie Craven and Chuck Mylander. Diane Silsby and Steve Wilhite were tapped by their peers.

Gold Q Greets Members

A friendship circle and prayer climaxed the welcoming reception for new Gold Q members. President Janet Johnson explained the goals and objectives of the club to honorees Joanne Rhodes, Marie Erstrom, Janet Gathwright, Carolyn Hampton, and Margie Church. Lucia Midgley, Vice-President, told of plans to purchase school sweaters in the near future. During a candlelighting service Marie Craven sang "The Love of God" and "There Is No Greater Love".

Ross Travels South

"We will see many of our long-range goals achieved in the near future." This was President Ross's reaction on returning from an extensive month-long development trip through California.

What were the actual results? New sources of income, additions to the mailing list and new friends for the college, says Dr. Ross.

He went on the trip on the urging of the board, visiting three high school assemblies, two alumni dinners, several corporations and churches.

Floors Receive Wax

During Spring vacation maintenance man Clarence McCounghey removed old wax and varnish from Wood-Mar main hall floors. Three new coats of commercial floor covering gave the floors a new shine.

Furtado Athlete Born

A member of the George Fox freshman football team of 1980 was born to Coach Furtado and his wife Sarah. The future athlete, named Frank Furtado III, weighed in at 7 pounds 15½ ounces. He was born Thursday afternoon and is the third child of the Furtados.

Alumni Pledge Money

George Fox College Alumni association participated March 25 and 26 in the greater-Portland Telefund drive, a cooperative effort of ten independent Oregon colleges. Two teams of six members each located themselves in the Pacific Northwest Bell Telephone Company building in an effort to call all alumni in the Portland area. GF alumni recently voted to apply these funds to the \$100,000 Challenge behind "Operation Diamond Jubilee." Out of 200 alumni, 140 were reached by telephone, pledging approximately \$650.

"The Maid As Mistress," a comic opera written by Giovanni Battista Pergolesi, will be presented at the forthcoming spring voice recital to be held in Wood-Mar hall.

The plot: the maid, Marie Craven, is trying to change her position from maid to mistress by marrying master Phil Morrill. Lloyd Pruitt plays the part of a servant who never gets a chance to say anything.



MAY DAY QUEEN nominee Beth Baker poses in Shambaugh foyer aside umbrella nest.

Jamie and Lab Rats Begin Project; Diet, Bacteria Figure in Experiment

"What are the long tails for? Oh, balance, maybe." That's what senior Jamie Sandoz had to say about his 34 laboratory rats, the feature subjects in his current biology project. The cages are built in a corner of the micro-biology lab, the old physics laboratory.

"Do you have special names for any of them?" asked this reporter. "Only those two: Homer and Charlie,"

Jamie replied. He went on to explain that he started with only 12 albino rats and now has 23 babies and 11 adults. He made the cages himself and hopes to have all eight full in the near future.

The serious purpose of the project is to observe effects caused by diet changes. Jamie will divide them into three groups, one group on an all-vegetable diet, one on all protein and one on a "normal," mixed diet.

His major purpose: to see what effect the diets have on enertia (intestinal) bacteria. Two other possible goals: to see if the diets effect length of digestive tracts and to check effects on the blood pH.

A side trip to the science hall furnace room revealed a cage of mice, Steve Wilhite's project, Jamie explained. There was a short delay while Jamie removed a mouse which had crawled up his sleeve.

Back in the lab, he showed this reporter a nest of 2 day-old rats, very small and very pink. At two months they begin reproducing again, he said.

The all-vegetable diet will consist of whole wheat, rolled oats, rye flour, sour curds, pea flour and small amounts of other diet necessities. The meat diet: liver, kidney, muscle, egg-nog, brain and milk. The third menu includes both animal and vegetable protein.

What will come of the whole project? Well, the immediate results are unknown, but it seems Jamie is following a family tradition. His father raises milk and chinchilla.

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Batmen Eye Season With High Hopes

The 1963 baseball season began Saturday, March 30, with a game against Cascade college. "This year's team will be a great improvement over last year's", says Head Coach Nigel Shockey. He further adds that he has hopes of a winning season. He believes his pitching staff will be one of the

best in the league. Ryo Saito, a left hander, should be a great prospect. Darrel Kaufmann,, a returning letterman,, should also be a good starter. Marv Morris will probably be the relief pitcher. He adds that he only wishes it would quit raining so he can take the boys outside for a little hitting and fielding.

Sports

G. F. Sprinters Run

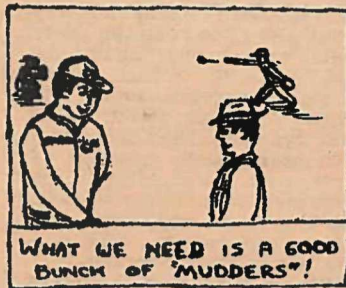
GFC thinclads traveled to Salem Saturday to run in the annual Willamette Relay.

Colleges and universities from the northwest attended. Quaker runners entered in the college division in the distance medley, 440 sprint relay and the mile relay.

Running in the distance medley relay were: Cap Hensley (running one mile), Jon Newkirk (3/4 mile), Lonny Fendall (1/2 mile) and Jim Carey (1/4 mile).

Entering the 440 sprint relay: Rick Meginity, Don Carey, Lloyd Pruitt and Carol Hibbs.

In the mile relay: Jon Newkirk, Jim Carey, Cap Hensley, Lonny Fendall.



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P.U. Offers Tour

Students and educators will have an opportunity to visit Europe and study under a new tour program to Great Britain and Scandinavia this summer sponsored by Pacific university.

In addition to sightseeing and theater and musical performances the tour participants who desire to earn academic credit will attend seminars at selected universities in the countries visited.

Presented in arrangement with Churchill tours of Portland, the tour dates are July 20-August 23. The group will leave Portland for Bergen, Norway on July 20 to begin the tour. Returning, the tour will leave Glasgow, Scotland for New York, August 23, then fly to Portland from New York.

The itinerary will direct the participants through Sweden, Denmark, Norway, Finland, England and Scotland. In addition to the university seminar sessions, tour members will visit the homes of private families in a number of the countries.

The tour group will see drama performances at Drottningholm theater, Stockholm, The Stratford-on-Avon. In Scotland Palladium, London, and at the Shakespeare Memorial theater. They will attend a performance at the Edinburgh Festival of music and in Copenhagen will see the Royal Danish Ballet company perform.

Three hours of college credit at either the graduate or undergraduate level is available to participants in the area of Humanities. This credit is transferable to any college or university and the hours may serve as credit toward the fifth year requirements for teachers, or as "in-service" credit.

For additional information and reservations, contact Prof. Hingston, Pacific University, Forest Grove, Ore., or Churchill Tours.

Mutual Sponsors

HARTFORD, Conn.—"Preserving the Individual in an Age of Automation" is the subject of a \$5,000 essay contest sponsored by the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Purpose of the contest, said Charles J. Zimmerman, company president, is to evoke serious thought on how to make the most of benefits derived from automation and how to solve problems arising from its increasing use in American business.

"We are looking for ideas rather than writing skill," Mr. Zimmerman emphasized. "There are many strong opinions on automation, but few conclusions. How, for instance, can we best meet the challenge of automation without destroying individual dignity and individual opportunity in business and society?"

Mr. Zimmerman said his company based the contest on the assumption that automation, for good or bad, is not only here to stay, but to grow.

"We recognize its great potential benefits, but we also recognize that such a major transition cannot occur without causing some uneasiness and creating problems," he said.

First prize is \$2,500; second prize, \$1,000. Three additional prizes of \$500 each will also be awarded. A copy of contest rules may be obtained by writing to Human Relations Program, Connecticut Mutual Life, 140 Garden St., Hartford 15, Conn. Deadline for entries is June 30, 1963. Winners will be announced on or before Oct. 15, 1963.

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